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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

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POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Do you remember when the high cost of living was such a common household phrase—and continuous subject of controversy—that newspaper headline writers shortened it to HCL?

If you lived through the first World War and post-war period, you will not only remember that alphabetical nightmare HCL, you will also remember what a terrible crimp it put in your bankroll.

Harried housewives, during that topsy-turvy era, went prematurely gray trying to buy milk for the babies—and still have something left for a steak for the old man. And the man of the house got a bald pate, scratching his head and trying to figure a way out of his difficulties.

The cost of living, in that prolonged dizzy spell, soared so fast that family incomes just couldn't keep pace. Wages and earning increased, too, but never caught up with HCL. The bigger the pay-check the less it bought at the corner grocery. It was a mad era. And if short skirts hadn't come along, the world would probably still be talking about it.

The only good reason for reviving unpleasant memories of that hectic period, two decades ago, is that the greatest danger now confronting the nation, according to money experts and economists, is another period of inflation, or high prices.

War inflation — born of reckless government spending and increased debt and deficits, artificial production and frenzied speculation — has brought utter chaos and ruin to other nations.

And students of government, carefully watching the trends, have started sounding the warning that defense inflation—due to the artificial stimulus of defense spending and highly-geared production with a constantly mounting tax load — can again bring HCL back into the headlines, both in California and in the nation.

Politicians, the experts assert, have need to profit from experience and take drastic steps to prevent prices from skyrocketing. If necessary, they argue, arbitrary price levels must be established by government decree to prevent living costs from outstripping earnings. But most of all, government leaders must take steps to eliminate the causes of inflation—to clamp down on waste and reckless expenditure of public funds, to guard against any hysteria of speculation, and to resist any attempt at further devaluation of the dollar.

Only the very learned understand inflation, probably. But anyone who has lived through it understands HCL. That's something the headline writers did for America.

Hugh Cramer who is continuing his medical studies in San Francisco is home to enjoy a quiet day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

Mrs. Walter Krohn is down from San Francisco to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. Harry C. Smith.

Civic Club Hears Report on Mail Delivery for Town

Campbell chamber of commerce members met Monday noon in regular session at the Waltrip cafe.

One of the principal items of interest was the report of Postmaster Ira Grim specifying the requirements of the postal department before Campbell is eligible for village delivery of mail. There must be a population of at least 2500 living in a territory having good continuous sidewalks, paved streets, street lights, street signs, house numbers and mail boxes or door slots. One other requirement and a major one has already been met, "adjusted postal receipts of at least $10,000 for the preceding fiscal year."

A nominating committee to report at the December meeting was named, includ- Ira Grim, J. O. Leverton and Ralph Hyde. It is anticipated that the new officers when elected will continue efforts to forward the mail delivery project.

College Players To Present Drama Nov. 28 and 29

San Jose State college will present as its 27th annual Christmas production, "Family Portrait" at the college on the evenings of Nov. 28 and 29 at 8:30, free of charge.

The drama, written by Coffee and Cowan was played with great success in New York last winter with Judith Anderson of movie fame in the leading role of Mary, Mother of Christ. The story concerns the life of the brothers and mother of Christ during the latter years of his life. Although Christ never appears on the stage, his influence is felt throughout all of the action.

An unusual cast has been assembled for this yearly gift to the community. Heading the large group of players is Esther Lacitinola as Mary. Others are Audrey Doak, Martha Bullitt, Howard Melton, Harrison McCreath, Duane Heathand, Joseph Juracich. Evelyn Bravo, Dorothy Shaw, Ed Roberts, Bette Collins, Dean Paizis, Eleanor Wagner, Mary Lou Young, Warren Thomas, Leon Nicholson, Ed Soares, Flore Jane Randolph, John Shepherd, Norval Guttormsen, and Marjorie Behrman.

The production is under the direction of Hugh Gillis, head of the speech department, with settings designed by J. W. Johnson and constructed under the guidance of Peter Mingrone, also of the college faculty.

Two pieces of property on Alice avenue have just recently changed hands. Harry Berry sold his house at 101 Alice to K. D. Babb, bookkeeper for the Permanente cement plant, and Mrs. Maud Hyde sold a vacant lot adjoining the recently built home of D. J. Decker to William L. Harrison.

Contributions For Community Chest Still Being Taken

Joseph C. Agostinho, head of the Community Chest drive in Campbell announces that contributions may be left at Leverton's Hardware store, Campbell Water company or Campbell Hotel.

The solicitors have called on the people of the community, but in many instances failed to find anyone at home. No repeat calls have been made so gifts for the chest left at any of the three named places would be greatly appreciated as the quota has not yet been reached.

Series of Lectures At Auditorium In San Jose

A series of lectures on political current events will be given by Mrs. Ernes Lloyd-Harris under the sponsorship of the San Jose unit of Pro America.

They will be held on the following Tuesdays at 10:30 a. m. in the San Jose civic auditorium:

Dec. 10; Jan. 14; Feb. 11; March 11; April 8; Mey 6.

Single tickets may be purchased or one for the series.

Last Sunday the high school group of the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church had a joint meeting with the C. E. group at Saratoga. Those from Campbell attending were Roberta Field, Mary Sue Field, Barbara Jensen, Beverly Franklin, Irene Hagen, Elaine Jeffers, Karl Meyers, Bill Smith, Bill Jensen, Jack Smith, Carl Field, Jr., Bob Howe, Bill Page, Dorothy Merriman, and Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stray and son, Walter, arrived Wednesday night and are guests at the W. H. Stray home. The two families are dining out today and Friday evening will eat cold turkey with Mr. and Mrs. George Robson.

Christmas Seals Will Be Delivered Monday, Nov. 25

A total of six million Christmas Seals, invitations to join in the fight against tuberculosis, will be delivered to residents of Santa Clara county, Monday, Nov. 25.

People wishing extra seals may obtain them by writing or calling at the association office, room 414 American Trust building, San Jose.

Willard H. Van Dyke, local seal sale chairman and his committee have placed colorful posters in the stores here, book marks in the public library and are occupied in many pre-campaign activities, helping to make the 34th annual national Christmas Seal sale one of the most successful in recent years.

Harvey Wood To Play In Symphony

Harvey Wood will represent Campbell in the San Jose Symphony free concert next Thursday night, Nov. 28, when he plays flute in the woodwind section.

The orchestra is composed largely of persons to whom music is an avocation, and draws the majority of its talent from San Jose and surrounding towns. They are sponsored by the San Jose Symphony association, an organization which through the subscription of its members is endeavoring to make good music more easily available to the general public.

Conductor is Willem Van den Berg, and associate conductor is Dr. Charles M. Richards, prominent local physician. Van den Berg, who has conducted the orchestra for the last four seasons, has just completed a successful season with the Sacramento Symphony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooperrider motored up from Lindsay Wednesday to celebrate the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, Winchester road.

Variety Program Scheduled for 27th In Auditorium

The Men's club of the Congregational church is sponsoring a variety program to be held in the grammar school auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p. m.

Included in the program are selections by Page's orchestra; selections by male chorus, C. P. Klassen, Axel Granstrom, Jack Murdock, J. Smith, D. Bennett, Lloyd Nelson soloist; Vaudine Putnam Saunders' dance revue, featuring Tommy Hazard, outstanding tap dancer; Chalkantalk, by "Hal" Morton and "Eph" Lanphear; More-Water Joe — Magician, Joseph Garofalo.

The committee of arrangements are as follows: Ethan Lanphear, chairman; Rev. J. H. Bennett, ticket sales; J. Murdock, advertising; Deane Leas, stage manager; George Jeffers, hall committee; Ed Genasci, lighting, local firemen, doormen; Hans Neilsen, Rasmusson Neilsen, George Rogers, stage hands.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or from Rev. J. H. Bennett. Proceeds are to go into the fund for the projects of the men's work of the church.

Club to Furnish Room For Sewing

The Red Cross unit of Campbell will meet every Friday at 1 p. m. in the library building for a sewing session.

The Country Woman's club is donating the use of the room and will pay the rent and heating expense.

General chairman of the unit is Mrs. Howard Smith. Mrs. A. W. Page is sewing chairman and Mrs. Nellie Mills is in charge of knitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farley are down from Berkeley to join the G. E. Farley family around the holiday board.

Miss Beth Kennedy, Mrs. Hazel Kennedy and children, Joan and Jim, drove to Hollister to join the Cecil Kennedy family in enjoying the holiday dinner.

The friends of Mrs. Ella G. Kennedy will regret to learn that she has been ordered to bed for at least a weeks rest from a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear are entertaining thirteen guests at dinner today.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. Nellie Mills and the Misses Dorothy and Gladys Merriman are joining Miss Hancie Naylor and Mrs. Lucinda Naylor at their home on Alice avenue for the national day of thanksgiving.

Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh, Mr. John Church, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baugh, their son Gordon and daughter Eva May, motored to Berkeley where they are dining with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Baugh and daughter, Nancy Lee.

"Gardens" Subject Of Talk At Club Meeting Monday

The regular meeting of the Country Woman's club was held on Monday with Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan presiding. The chairs were grouped around a cheery fire in the large fireplace. The rooms were made festive with massive bouquets of autumn flowers in glowing shades.

Mrs. Rose Hanger was chairman of the day. Assisting her were Mesdames Jessie Shelley, G. E. Farley, R. W. Kennedy, L. L. Gray, and Edgar Smitherum.

Music for the program was provided by Martha Boyd who sang "In A Garden of Tomorrow" by Dippen and Firestone's "In My Garden." Miss Boyd was accompanied by Mrs. Dave Sanders.

Mrs. Edna Symons of a local nursery spoke upon "What We Should Do in Our Gardens at This Time." She told the group that now is the time of year to plan gardens for next spring and summer. First of all, she stated, the soil should be in very good condition because the soil is all important for successful results. Gypsum is a good conditioner for a claylike heavy soil. Leaf mold is good to use in the cooler shady spots of the garden where Cinereric, Columbine, Sweet William, Canterbury Bells, Primylas and Snapdragons flourish. In the southern or sunny side of the gardens winter Stocks and Calendulas should now be planted. Violas make good borders for such beds. Winter blooming Sweet Peas should by all means be in the ground now. Mrs. Symons devoted much of her time to answering problems fromthe floor. Many gardening problems were discussed and solved. All in all the members learned a great deal from Mrs. Symons' talk.

During the business meeting Mrs. Morgan announced that the Santa Clara County Federation meeting and luncheon would be held in the Campbell clubrooms on Friday, Nov. 29. Committees for that day are: Luncheon planning and perparing, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, Mrs. Anthony Jurras; decorating of rooms: Mrs. Roy Magnuson; decorating of tables: Mrs. Oliver Jensen, Mrs. D. W. Clark; managing and serving: Mrs. Rose Hanger; receptionist: Mrs. R. H. Hyde. Reservations should be made at once with Mrs. Sue Boyce.

Miss Helen Stray, a new member, was introduced to the club.

Several new members were voted upon to join the club. They are Mrs. Rex Cornell, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. Raymond R. Bishop and Mrs. Klaude Block.

At the close of the meeting tea was charmingly served by Mrs. Hanger and her committee. Members enjoyed chatting and visiting over the tea cups.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke and children are spending today with relatives in Oakland.

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SAN JOSE'S BIRTHDAY

One hundred sixty-three years old! That's a good age for any city, and when that city also bears the distinction of having been the first civil settlement in what now is California, and the first American state capital city of California, it's an even better age.

The 28th and 29th of this month San Jose pioneers will hold a birthday party for the city, at the civic auditorium. There will be collections of early day possessions which now are heirlooms, and samples of styles of earlier times guaranteed to delight today's youngsters. There will be five rooms devoted to these relics. A grand ball will feature the second day.

The community needs celebrations like this occasionally to remind its people that it has a proud history just as it bears the possibility of an exciting future.

A WORD TO THE CRITICS

To critics who say the press has lost its standing because the electorate did not follow the editorial opinion of many newspapers, Publisher Sulzberger of the New York Times has made eloquent reply: "The sneerers fail to realize that it was the news which these same newspapers published day after day that made it possible for the electorate to form its own opinion and come to a different conclusion from that which the papers had reached. So long as that is possible we are safe." Let critics please copy!

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be sounded in every California community until the end of November. And the annual membership call, Red Cross leaders remind all supporters, is strictly a "home" call—an appeal for funds to be expended entirely within the United States, and kept separate from funds previously earmarked for war relief overseas.

This crusade for domestic relief and welfare donations is in line with the great autumn fund-raising campaigns of community chests and other charitable organizations. At all times of year, Americans, the most generous people in the world, are quick to respond to the cry of distress from anywhere on the planet. But each fall, by common consent, local and national welfare groups largely coordinate their major appeals for money to finance the next year's service—for America's own hungry, homeless, sick, parentless and dependent.

And this year the Red Cross roll call has the greatest significance for each American neighborhood since 1918. For while business improvement and re-employment attendant on defense spending may relieve the burdens of some charitable agencies, the demands upon the Red Cross in the expanding military services will increase immensely through the next year. Red Cross service will reach young draftees from every city, town and hamlet, and each community owes it to itself to subscribe its roll call quota in full.

VOICES OF YESTERYEAR

Silent as the tomb is Sudetenland where the people clamored wildly for "liberty" and the overthrow of their Czech "oppressors." Now that the Sudetens have had "liberty" for two years they have become tight-lipped and speechless as stones.

Tears of joy, we were told, streamed down the faces of Austrians as they greeted their armed deliverers that day in March 1938, but gay Vienna all too soon lost its smiling countenance. Whatever deliverance was brought by the stern conqueror from the north, it was not freedom to speak out boldly, freedom to let the rest of the world know how life fares among the once light-hearted people of a ance happy land.

Echoes of another year fill the air, memories of cheers pouring lustily from the throats of citizens of the Free City of Danzig, clamoring for deliverance to the Fatherland. They have been delivered. But the dark wintry skies above that nothern seaport city resound with no new cheers for the "real freedom" that is now theirs.

Muffled by the stout walls erected by harsh masters, the voices of these people cannot reach our shores to tell us how life is under their new rulers. Yet if their voices could reach us, it is almost certain we would hear in them neither laughter nor joy. Else why the stout walls to prevent even so much as a whisper from being heard by others?

STORMY WEATHER

Old Mother Nature, going on a rampage throughout the east, has unloaded her whole repertoire of wintry weather from high winds and raging blizzards that buried cars up to the top of their windshields to gales that wrecked ships on the Great Lakes. California luckily escaped her spiteful fury. It's no secret that even out here we have felt the lash of her angry moods from time to time, never so violently, however, as has the east, but enough to help us sympathize with the storm-battered east today, enough to make us grateful that California is our home and that toward this bit of America old Mother Nature is nearly over-generous in her gifts of fine, fair weather.

MR. ROBERTS EXCEPTS

Same paper, same day:

"CHICAGO—A sharp decrease in the size of rural families, as reflected in country school enrollments, was noted today following a survey of rural school attendance."

"CONWAY, S. C.—Ed Roberts, farmer, and his wife today became the proud parents of a thirtieth child."

Nevertheless, truth is on the side of the Chicago despatch, appearances to the contrary. It will take more Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertses than the country has on hand to check the downward trend in family sizes and school enrollment in both city and rural areas.

There is nothing surprising in this. Largely it has been a result of the almost complete slacking off of the great immigration tides since 1920. This has left its mark on school attendances throughout the country—except perhaps in the vicinity of Conway, S. C.

Even California, despite its current population growth, will witness a long downward trend in its high school enrollment beginning next year, according to population experts.

But the United States' total population, it should be added, has a full forty years expansion ahead before it reaches its peak.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Kay Sutton, RKO starlet from Beverly Hills, reviewing dramatic school training— "I learned first to act like the Eiffel Tower—tall, straight, serene, with a steely look in my eye. Then I had to unlimber altogether and act like a train coming round a bend."

James Hilton, British author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" on Calif, lecture tour—"This country will always rise to an occasion. The importance is the recognition of the urgency. That seems to be happening now."

Frances Josephine Oddone, 9-year-old Oakland girl whose life was saved in rare illness through blood transfusions from policemen—"Now I'm half Italian and half cop!"

James Chapin, artist— "I don't mind having moving pictures dictate what is beauty in a woman as long as Hollywood keeps its present ideals."

Don Budge, who is as fast on the highway as on the courts—"My new '41 model car is swell except for one thing. It rattles when I go more than 115 miles an hour."

Winfield Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Archibald left Saturday for San Luis Obispo where he has taken a position with the Bank of America.

Philip Robson and a group of Stanford roommates are being entertained for the day at the G. S. Robson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knappen and son James, and Robert Burrow are guests today of Walter Smily at Redwood Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow left Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving day with relatives in Oakland.

The Women's Service club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. William N. Lloyd.

Debt and Taxes

The debt problem, not the tax problem, is the major issue in many municipalities, according to the National Consumers Tax commission. The women's tax reduction organization points out that some cities must pay from 50 to 60 per cent of total revenues as debt service charges, because of improper budgeting or improper financing.

Deer Antler Stew?

Although there appears to be no definite factual information on the subject, wildlife observers believe that shed deer antlers are eaten by wild rodents. In fact, squirrels have on a number of occasions, been seen taking parts of shed antlers into their dens, according to the National Wildlife federation, Washington, D. C.

Indecision Named Town

Another favorite name for a town is Whynot, N. C. Because members of a town meeting repeatedly demanded why not name the town after this or that hero, a compromise was reached and the village was merely dubbed "Whynot."

FOR SALE
China - Glass - Pictures
Other Small
Miscellaneous Articles
TURNER RANCH
Rt. 1, Box 614
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road

Dividing the World

In 1807, by the treaty of Tilsit, Emperor Alexander of Russia and Napoleon divided the world between them. Alexander was to rule the East and Napoleon the West.

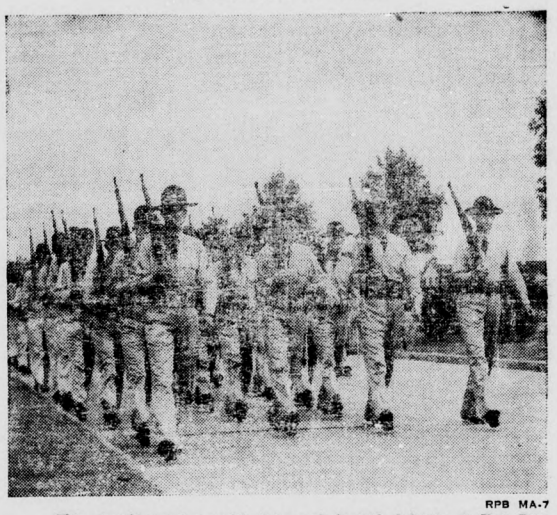
Cerise and Cherry

Cerise, name of a color, in French refers to cherry.

Professional Touch

Empty billfolds have been prominent among nonmail matter emptied from mail boxes by St. Louis postmen. Postal authorities say it apparently is a professional touch of pickpockets to place the pocketbooks in the boxes after removing the money, leaving identification cards.

THE INFANTRY MARCHES



RPB MA-7

This smartly-stepping model platoon of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, home of The Infantry School, swings out at 120 steps a minute in a modern column of threes. Precision and coordination are necessary to bring foot soldiers to their highest efficiency both in garrison and in the field. Doughboys who travel on foot are still called "the backbone of the Army." This photo shows how many of the men recently registered for service will look after they become highly

"I hear some folks telephoned they were coming!"

A telephone on your farm keeps the scattered members of your family in closer touch with you —both by voice and by visit.

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Florence Rice · William Henry
Victor Jory · Andy Clyde
George E. Stone · Morris Ankrum
Directed by Lesley Selander
A HARRY SHERMAN PRODUCTION

AND

SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 24-25-26
Don Ameche & Betty Grable in
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
AND
"MYSTERIOUS RAIDER"

WEDNESDAY — 25c — PRIZE NIGHT

Waffles, Wheatcakes and Syrup Happy Thought These Chill Days

Particularly at breakfast, America's favorite early-morning foods—golden brown waffles and wheatcakes find a place on the family menu. Innovation in their serving is adoption of attractive glass containers for syrup. Housewives are praising their convenience.

THE crisp days of Fall and Winter bring to mind football, furs, wheatcakes or waffles and sausages.

Delicious golden brown waffles or wheatcakes and syrup are the piece de resistance of any American breakfast when the frost is on the pumpkin.

And the nation's favorite table syrups now come in glamorous new lightweight glass containers. The graceful lines of the new containers are fluted for easy handling, and pouring.

Variations of the ordinary waffle or wheatcake recipes, good as they are, are always welcome. Here are some up-to-the-minute recipes:

WHOLE BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES

1¾ cups milk
1 cup whole bran
1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter

Pour milk over whole bran. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt, and sift again. Add eggs to bran mixture. Add flour and blend. Add butter. Bake on hot, well-greased griddle. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes 2 dozen griddle cakes.

DESSERT WAFFLES

2¼ cups cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1¼ cups milk
⅔ cup melted butter
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Cool waffle. Serve in sections with hot syrup. Makes 5 four-section waffles.

FRIZZLED BEEF WAFFLES

3½ ounce jar dried beef
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1¾ cups milk
½ cup butter, melted
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cut dried beef in 1-inch squares. Saute slowly in 2 tablespoons butter until crisp and light brown. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk, and butter. Add to dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Pour batter into hot waffle iron and sprinkle with frizzled beef before closing iron. Serve hot with syrup.

Yield: 8 (4-section) waffles.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT WAFFLES

2½ cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
¼ cup cocoa
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg yolks, milk and vanilla; add to flour mixture, beating until smooth; add shortening and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with hot syrup. Yield: 10 waffles.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

PARLEZ VOUS SWISS
NO SAVVY
SWITZERLAND HAS FOUR OFFICIAL LANGUAGES — FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN AND ROMANSCH (AN OBSCURE DERIVATIVE OF LATIN) —
POTATOES WITH SKINS OF EVERY COLOR GROW IN PERU ..... THE COLORS RANGE FROM WHITE, PINK AND GREEN TO ORANGE, PURPLE AND BLACK —
GLASS CLOTH — INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT — MAY NOW BE USED TO INSULATE DIVING SUITS, SO THAT DIVERS CAN GO DEEPER AND STAY UNDER WATER LONGER
PREPARED! DUE TO RECENT NEW INVESTMENTS, AMERICAN COMPANIES ENTER THE DEFENSE PROGRAM ABLE TO MAKE ONE THIRD MORE STEEL THAN THEY HAVE EVER HAD TO PRODUCE IN A SINGLE YEAR
DEFENSE WORK IS COMPLEX
OFTEN, AS MANY AS 213 SUB-CONTRACTORS ARE INVOLVED IN MAKING A BIG PLANE

Asks Drivers To Be Careful On Holidays

With the approaching holidays, highway safety and law enforcement circles are alarmed by the increase in traffic deaths and are urging motorists to use extra caution.

According to Harry Barnes local representative of the Farmers Automobile and Truck Insurances Exchanges, there was a reduction in the number of motor vehicle deaths in 1938 and 1939 for the first time in six years. In 1938 there were 32,582 deaths, and in 1939 the death toll increased only 18 to a total of 32,600.

The fact that deaths did not increase materially in 1939 is an achievement in view of a six per cent increase in motor vehicle usage. Unfortunately, a recent survey in 148 of our major cities shows a total of 6,399 motor vehicle fatalities during the first 43 weeks of 1940 as compared to 6,108 for the same period in 1939, an increase of five per cent.

Deaths caused by motor vehicles in 148 cities during the week ending Oct. 26 total 209. Twenty-two more than in the corresponding week of last year.

Unless Mr. and Mrs. American Motorist use extra care during the rest of the year, motor vehicle deaths will again show an increase.

Mr. Barnes has asked this paper to publish this appeal to the citizens of Santa Clara county in an effort to impress upon each person that he must do his part to make streets and highways safer. He suggests the slogan, "Give a Thought to Save a Life."

Oldest Printed Book

The oldest known printed book, discovered in China, bears the date, May 11, 868.

"He Advertised"

SUGHROE

Miss Ruby Howes and Ernest Brooker, matron and patron respectively of the Los Gatos chapter of the Eastern Star, are entertaining their corps of officers this Friday evening at a party at the We and Our Neighbors club house

Mrs. Rose Hanger is spending Thanksgiving at Monte Toyon where Rev. and Mrs. Frank Farr are entertaining the Farr clan. On Friday she will be accompanied home by the Willard Farrs whose home is now in Salinas.

A GOOD THING For A RAINY DAY

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Dare We Be Hopeful." Gladys Larson, soloist.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon topic: "Christian Fellowship in Time of Crisis"

6:30 p. m. Youth groups.

7:30 p. m. Thursday Choir practice.

Last week Mrs. D. H. Cramer and Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh were hostesses at a dinner party at the Cramer home to a group of mutual friends and relatives. Guests for the occasion were Miss Lois Gardner of the high school faculty, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neville and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baugh and two children all of San Jose and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett of Campbell. A jolly evening of cards and various games concluded the pleasant occasion.

Miss Jeanne Gartner will return to-morrow (Friday) to Carmel after spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Isabel Gartner.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

FRI. & SAT.
Randolph Scott in
When The Daltons Rode
Richard Cromwell in
ENEMY AGENT

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy in
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
Brian Donlevy in
THE GREAT McGINTY

WED. & THURS.
Lana Turner - J. Shelton in
We Who Are Young
Boris Karloff in
The Man With Nine Lives

FRI. & SAT., Nov. 29-30
Henry Fonda in
Return of Frank James
Lew Ayres in
The Golden Fleecing

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach and his subject will be "Abundant Life." Childrens talk. Children are cared for during the worship hous.

At 10 a. m. Sunday school. New adult class now formed.

At 6:30 p. m. youth groups will meet.

Spending the Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde of Alice avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilder, Don Brown, and Jack Wagner all of Stanford attending the school of business.

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AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

Scene From "Down Argentine Way"
Being Shown Here Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

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ATLAS BATTERIES
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FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Clorox Bleaching Water, qt.	13½c
Namco Crab, No. ½ can	21c
Royal Gelatine and Puddings, 3 for	14c
BEET SUGAR, 10 lbs.	51c
Supreme Bulk Mince Meat, 2 lbs.	39c
Matchless Mince Meat, 2 lbs.	25c
Heinz Mince Meat, 1-lb. 25c; 2-lbs.	45c
Heinz Puddings, Plum, Fig, Date	37c
PREST-O-LOGS, carton	39c
RANCH EGGS	Market Price
Spry Shortening, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	47c
Super Suds, Concentrated, blue pkg.	21c
Old Dutch Cleanser, Reg. Size, 3 for	20c
Pioneer Minced Clams, No. ½ can	17½c
Briardale Pumpkin, No. 2½'s, 2 for	25c
Briardale Grapefruit, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Westlake Brooms	69c

FIELD'S STORE
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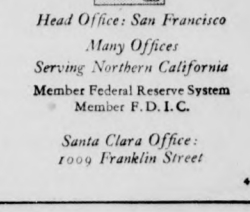
Borrow Wisely
TO MEET PERSONAL NEEDS



EXCEPT in cases of extreme emergency, borrow no more than you can repay with ease, and *without interruption of your savings and life insurance program.*

And when you borrow, pay no more for the accommodation than you need to.

Our nearest office will serve you promptly. You need not be a customer of American Trust Company to borrow here.

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Santa Clara Office:
1009 Franklin Street
434

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

HELEN A. ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. MARK A. ALLEN, defendant.

Action Brought In The Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed In the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send greetings to MARK A. ALLEN, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Sourt of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 11th day of October, A. D., 1940

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
By Jos. A. Bonacina, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL OF COURT)
Martin S. Walsh,
421 Beans Bldg.,
San Jose, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Campbell Office,
99 Campbell Avenue,
Campbell, California.

Modern Gold Mining

In California, forty-niners once made fortunes, armed only with crude hand implements as picks, shovels, and pans. "Today," says the National Geographic society, "this state is headquarters for a company producing monster gold and platinum dredges more than 200 feet long. Exported around the mining world, from Soviet Russia to Colombia, these giants are capable, in a single day's work, of digging up a small mountain of 'pay dirt,' equal to some 15,000 cubic yards."

Rainbow Natural Bridge

The Rainbow Natural bridge, in Suthern Utah, is so remote from routes of travel that fewer than 3,000 persons have visited it since it was discovered in 1909 by Byron Cummings, University of Arizona scientist. The bridge, of salmon pink sandstone, rises 309 feet above a small creek, is 278 feet from base to base, and is 40 feet thick at the top of the arch.

Roman Empire Postal System

The Roman empire brought its official postal system to a high degree of efficiency.

Porpoise Oil

Oil from porpoises is used to lubricate watches and other delicate mechanisms.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

As more and more men march back to work in America's great industrial centers, due to the gigantic national defense program, consumer demand for farm produce is bound to increase materially—and agriculture, at least for the time being—can look forward to firmer markets, better prices and increased income.

There is little reason for thanksgiving, however, in the fact that the United States must engage in an armament race with dictator nations to escape the fate of France, Holland, Belbium, Finland and other liberty-loving countries which have felt the heel of oppression.

And California farmers, while they desperately need any improvement in income they can achieve, also need to look at the situation realistically and recognize that any gain they secure temporarily from a national defense "boom" will be paid for dearly in higher taxes for years to come.

Agriculture has never yet recovered from the disastrous effects of the "war boom" of World War days. And agriculture's outlook will only improve, actually, when men are marching back to work in pursuits of peace and private industry.

Having looked at that aspect of the situation squarely, it is only fair, perhaps, to record that Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, predicts better days ahead.

Reports Mr. Armstrong: "Regardless of war developments, a marked increase in general business is expected throughout the country. This increase in national income should reflect in greater purchases of citrus fruits."

Prospects for orderly marketing of all citrus varieties in California and Arizona, reports Mr. Armstrong, are better than in competing areas. The Florida citrus industry, as a case in point, will operate during the coming season on a grade and size prorate, but will have no volume program. Texas will have no regulation of shipments on oranges and grapefruit except those imposed on low grade fruit by standardization laws.

Most important, the Sunkist manager reports that fruit handlers throughout the country are friendly toward volume regulation of California orange shipments. And the general high quality of this season's crop of California-Arizona oranges, lemons and grapefruit has strengthened California's support in the markets and will be a vital factor in facing Florida-Texas competition during the coming season.

Good news comes, too, from George B. Hodgkin, manager of the Calavo Growers of California, who announces that an "extra divident" of five cents per packed box of avocados is being issued to all grower-members who delivered fruit to packing houses during the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

Avocado growers, in the association, Mr. Hodgkins announces, received almost as much income during the fiscal year just closed for half-a-crop as they received during the previous year for a full crop. The comparison: During the past year, a production of 812,000 packed flats (44 per cent below the previous crop of 1,448,000 flats) brought total net returns to growers of $783,000 as against $809,000 in the preceeding year.

The average net return per box over all grades, sizes and varieties was 96 per cent, as compared to 56 cents for the previous year.

The 1940-41 crop now coming into harvest, according to Mr. Hodgkin's estimates, will approximate $1,350,000 packed flats, or about 17,500,000 pounds. This is more than one and one-half times last season's production. The condition of the fruit is good and cooperative growers look forward to an excellent season, due to generally improved economic conditions t hrough-out the country. To stimulate demand for the new crop, the association plans an intensive newspaper advertising and sales promotion campaign.

During this Thanksgiving Day period, with the Christmas holiday season approaching, there are reasuring signs also of a pickup in many other branches of the farming industry. Much of the improvement, of course, is due to the national defense spending program, but is it to be hoped that some of it is due to general improvement in business conditions.

Agriculture has had its "seven lean years"—in fact, more than twice that many. It would certainly enjoy a few years of plenty!

Bat Diet for Eyes

Long life and good eyesight were insured by the eating of bats, according to a Sixteenth century Chinese materia medica. The Chinese also believed, says Natural History Magazine, that bats fly with their head downward because their brains are so heavy.

Odd Monuments

At Enterprise, Ala., there is a monument to the boll weevil; in New York city one is erected to an amiable child, and at Mont St. Michel, Brittany, there is one commemorating an omelet. At Little Compton, R. I., there is a monument to a hen; at Winnipeg there is a monolith to wheat, and at Llandudno, Wales, there is a statue of the famous white rabbit.

BLOW
YOUR OWN HORN
In The Advertising Columns
OF THIS NEWSPAPER

How To Relieve
FEMALE
functional
COMPLAINTS

Read EVERY Word—
You Owe It To
Yourself!

Few of you women do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting cranky, restless, nervous—depressed lately—your work too much for you—

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak, dizzy spells due to functional disturbances.

For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru "difficult times." Since it's helped so many women for so many years, don't you think it's good proof YOU too should try Pinkham's? WORTH TRYING!!

Note: Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound comes in liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula).

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Independent Order of Odd Fellows
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Roy Lane, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Now at hand
TO SAVE YOU MONEY

CHEAPER GAS and ELECTRICITY

Your two indispensable servants in the home—*Gas and Electricity*—are now working for you at new daily savings.

The heat that will keep your home warm, the hot water that flows when you turn the faucet, the hot foods for the family table, rugs and furniture cleaned by vacuum, clothes washed by machine and ironed by electric heat, the radios, the many little table appliance helpers, the door bell chimes and the silent electric timepieces—*all these* will be at hand this month, working for less money.

You, by using gas and electricity in ever-increasing volume, have been a partner in the downward revision in the cost of these services. You have changed your gas and electric bill into a monthly charge account of work-releasing, comfort, convenience and entertainment items.

ELEVEN RATE REDUCTIONS
$35,510,000
Combined yearly savings to gas and electric users compared to rates in effect February, 1928.
GAS and ELECTRICITY ARE CHEAPER in California

Year after year—not for a few times, but *eleven* times in the twelve years since 1928, money-saving reductions in your cost of gas and electricity have been made. Surely no other item in your household budget has dropped so drastically in price during the same period.

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Help your teeth shine like the stars
... use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

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FOOLISH

It's foolish not to seek prompt relief from a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Two kinds:—Black or Menthol, 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

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Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.